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Cross-band 2m/220mhz repeaters?  
New "pizza" policy?  
Using modified HT in emergency

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herein consists of personal comments and does not represent the official  
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Date: 19 Nov 1993 18:40:53 GMT  
From: usc!howland.reston.ans.net!usenet.ins.cwru.edu!agate!spool.mu.edu!olivea!  
news.bbn.com!news.bbn.com!levin@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: Cross-band 2m/220mhz repeaters?  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <gganderson.132.0@augustana.edu> gganderson@augustana.edu (Kevin  
Anderson -7325) writes:

As a Novice I get access to 1.25m. I understand in  
some cities there are repeaters linked between 2m and  
1.25m.

How many cities and where? I'm curious.....

Not a lot of help for you, but one such repeater is KA1DT/R on 224.28,  
cross-linked to 147.045 in Nashua, NH.

/JBL

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Nets: levin@bbn.com | "GO TO JAIL. Go directly to jail. Do not pass  
POTS: (617)873-3463 | Go. Do not collect \$200."  
KD10N (@KB4N.NH.USA) | -- Parker Brothers

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Date: Sat, 20 Nov 1993 02:35:06 GMT  
From: usc!howland.reston.ans.net!darwin.sura.net!gatekeeper.es.dupont.com!  
esds01.es.dupont.com!COLLINST%esvx19.es.dupont.com@network.ucsd.edu  
Subject: New "pizza" policy?  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <1993Nov19.074023.7512@nic.csu.net>, David Van Nuys  
<vannuysd@sonoma.edu> writes:  
>Can anyone tell me where I can get the new, more relaxed policy on using  
>autopatch for ordering pizzas etc?  
>  
>Please send e-mail. Thanks.  
>  
>David  
>AB6XR

I got my copy from Compuserve in the HAMNET Forum.

73, Tom WI3P collinst@esvax.dnet.dupont.com or collinst@world.std.com

"Shutup and sit down you moron!"...Ben Stern

\*\*\* MY EMPLOYER DOESN'T SPEAK FOR ME NOR I FOR THEM \*\*\*

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Date: 18 Nov 1993 02:15:23 GMT  
From: destroyer!news1.oakland.edu!vela.acs.oakland.edu!csmartman@uunet.uu.net  
Subject: Using modified HT in emergency  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

I just wanted to point out one \*little\* detail you all  
seem to be missing:

Using any means available does not mean you can make the  
"means" available to you at all times!

The "radio friend" in this thread did exactly as I or  
anyone else would have under the circumstances, but  
it doesnt make it legal to have the modified radio in the

If this were to go to court, the amateur would \*probably\* be found innocent of unlawful transmission, and get hung out to dry on the illegal radio.

Date: Sat, 20 Nov 1993 18:21:07 GMT  
From: news.Hawaii.Edu!uhunix3.uhcc.Hawaii.Edu!jherman@ames.arpa  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

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>Gary, you got lost somewhere in reading my post; I think of Morse as
>an aural language - I write nothing down. I hear, not individual letters,
>but entire words. There is no mechanical skill involved. Now, with that
>in mind, go back and reread what I said - it will make much more sense to
>you. And keep practicing to improve your code speed; once you hit 20
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>you'll agree it is a language (then you won't have to waste so much of  
>your time with anti-code articles). [Note the follow-up]

Sorry, it's you who didn't read what I said. The process by which you "think of Morse as an aural language" is flawed because you're lumping the mechanical process of the operant conditioned neural nets that decode characters with the higher functions that combine characters to form words. Just as phonemes aren't language, neither are the sounds you hear in Morse that encode alphanumeric characters. Like reading, once you condition the mechanisms of pattern recognition in your brain, you don't consciously "spell out" each word. You "just see them" or "just hear them" in your mind. But that doesn't make the alphabet a language, nor does it make the Morse encodings of the alphabet language. Both pattern recognition mechanisms are just conditioned mechanisms that lie below the level of language interpretation in the higher brain centers. So Morse is no different in principle than any other alphabetic encoding of language, such as this printed screen. In this case, conditioned visual pattern recognizers identify the shapes that form the letter encodings, a totally mechanical process, and your mind then assembles those decoded symbols as words.

Note I've redirected followup back here since this isn't a policy issue. It's a technical issue.

Gary

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Gary Coffman KE4ZV	Where my job's going,	gatech!wa4mei!ke4zv!gary
Destructive Testing Systems	I don't know. It might	uunet!rsiatl!ke4zv!gary
534 Shannon Way	wind up in Mexico.	emory!kd4nc!ke4zv!gary
Lawrenceville, GA 30244	-NAFTA Blues	

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